



9-8-1980

## The Johnsonian September 8, 1980

Winthrop University

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 2

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1980

## Candidates' applications due Friday for next week's election

By TIM HARTIS  
TJ editor

Students running for an SGA office have until Friday to fill out an election application at Dinkins, Cherry Wyant, election board chairperson, said.

Applications are being accepted for 53 SGA senator positions, eight intramural board positions and one Dinkins Policy Board position, Wyant said. Vice presidents will be voted on for all four classes, along with a freshman class president.

"There's one senator per 100 students," Wyant said. Twenty-six of the senators will represent day students.

Students can vote only for the candidates running to represent their area. For example, each day student can vote for 26 day student candidates. Students in Margaret Nance can

vote for two Margaret Nance candidates because there are about 200 students in that dorm.

"If five people run from Phelps, only four can be senators, because there are only 400 people in Phelps," Wyant said. "You can only vote for (candidates who will represent) your dorm."

The SGA senate has significant say about issues affecting students, she said. "They can discuss and pass anything pertinent to the student body," Wyant said. "They should represent the feelings of the people in their dormitory."

After a bill is passed in the student senate, it goes to the SGA president and President Vail, she said. If vetoed by either, the bill goes back to the senate for reconsideration.

"The students do have a say-

so (through the senate) whether they know it or not," Wyant said. "If they don't vote for their representative, they have no right to complain."

Eight members elected to the intramural board will help decide which sports to have, how to organize the games and what the rules are, she said. Each student can vote for eight members.

The Dinkins Policy Board sets the rules and regulations for DSU, Wyant said. Two student members are on the board and a third will be elected.

Students in each class can vote only for officers in that class. "We hope that those who are seniors will only vote for senior officers," she said.

The election will be Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wyant said. Seven

sites have been chosen for the voting.

Day students, along with those in apartments and at the Winthrop Lodge, can vote at Dinkins, she said. Students at Bancroft, Margaret Nance and McLaurin can vote at Bancroft.

Students at Wofford, Richardson, Thomson, Phelps and Lee Wicker can vote at their dorms.

A book with each candidate's application will be placed at every voting location for student reference, Wyant said. Voters will be given a ballot with the candidates' names and a corresponding number. The student will then mark the candidate's number on a computer card.

Wyant said that about 25 percent of the student population voted in the spring election.

"Fall election (turnout) is usually not quite as good," she said.



Cherry Wyant

## SGA cancels textbook exchange

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

out of about 5,000 students, maybe 25 or 30 people used the service.

SGA Textbook Exchange has been discontinued due to their small selection of current books and lack of student interest, Bill Cauthen, SGA president, said.

This decision was made by the Delta Zetas, who held the textbook exchange contract, the dean of students and Bill Cauthen.

The SGA Textbook Exchange was designed about four years ago to offer the student body an alternate to the College bookstore. "The bookstore had no competition, and SGA wanted to offer the students a chance to save some money," Cauthen said. "However, the textbook exchange, rather than produce the small profit anticipated, began losing more money than it was worth."

Cauthen said that he, as well as the other SGA officers, were spending so much time and money for advertising and paperwork for the textbook exchange that they were not able to provide adequate attention to more pressing student interests.

"The students expressed their opinion in the fact that very few even bothered to participate in the textbook exchange," Cauthen said. He estimated that

"On the average, one person in five coming into the textbook exchange might find a book they needed," Cauthen said. "Most of the books turned in were out-of-date, therefore not able to sell."

The SGA has no present plans to become involved with another textbook exchange. Cauthen said The Bookworm now offers the bookstore some competition and that the SGA could better represent the student's welfare in other areas.

"It's a statement of philosophy," Cauthen said. "Why is SGA here in the first place-to waste time and money in an unsuccessful project, or search out changes in the administration's policies and plans, and voice the student's opinion."

"The SGA is going back to the basics," he said. Its primary function is "to keep the students informed."

Those students who turned in their books to the textbook exchange have until the end of the semester to pick them up, but Cauthen said that those students should retrieve their books as soon as possible.



An inadequate selection of current books along with lack of student interest have caused SGA to discontinue the Textbook Exchange. For more information about textbooks at WC, see pages 3 and 4. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## DSU sponsors back-to-school activities

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

A large "standing room only" crowd was expected for the Winthrop back-to-school dance held in McBryde, Friday, September 5, with the Fat Ammons Band featured as the main attraction.

"The Fat Ammons band is one of the most popular bands that has played at Winthrop before, and we're really pleased they chose to play at Winthrop again," said Susan Carter, a DSU

chairman.

"They play top 40, disco, and beach (music). Something for everyone," said Carter.

A crowd of 3,000 was expected for the annual Fall Bash held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Shack, David Williams, ATS chairman, said.

The featured band, the Rob Crosby group, also played at Across The Street last spring and was one of the most well-

received groups that has ever played at Winthrop.

David Williams, who has followed the Rob Crosby members, said they are "one of the up-and-coming bands in the Southeast, and their second album is to be released very soon, which should further their popularity."

Williams said beer, wine, and soft drinks would be provided, as well as a hotdog stand sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. DSU also scheduled a marked pingpong drop for prizes.



# News Briefs

## Heritage Club to meet

The Winthrop Heritage Club will hold its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni House. All members are urged to attend. Items to be discussed are the Phonathon and Halloween Happening. New students whose parents or grandparents attended Winthrop are welcome.

## Orientation seminars held

There will be a Dean's orientation seminar for all new students in consumer science. Each of the seminars will introduce the student to organizations and faculty of the school. The programs will also serve as career explorations with guest speakers.

The seminar will be held on Sept. 15, Oct. 13 and Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

## SCSSL interviews held

Interviews will be held for the South Carolina State Student Legislature on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and Monday, Sept. 15.

To be interviewed, a student must sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 212, Dinkins Student Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SCSSL is a part of the Student Government Association's involvement with other representative bodies throughout the state. SCSSL will convene in Columbia in the Capital on November 13-16; there are ten openings for the Winthrop College delegation.

## Dickerson's results discussed

The results of a Winthrop College research project that involved approximately 180 community volunteers will be discussed at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in Room 101 Kinard Building on campus.

The project, conducted by student Dennis Dickerson with a \$19,000 National Science Foundation grant, was designed to determine if there is a relationship between the size of a person's brain that is dominant and that person's intelligence.

The public, particularly the volunteers who participated in the study, are invited to attend the meeting.

## Art films at Joynes

The first in a series of free art films at Winthrop College will be "Fardon Mon Affaire" starring Jean Rochefort and Claude Brasseur.

The film, which has French dialogue and English subtitles, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Joynes Center for Continuing Education. It is open to the public.

## Mitford to speak

Jessica Mitford, the author best known for her one-woman war against the funeral industry, will be at Winthrop College Friday, Sept. 19, to talk about the art of muckraking.

Mitford, whose "The American Way of Death" was a best seller, will be on campus for the Jessica Mitford Forum, sponsored by Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

Although two lectures during the day are not open to the public, an 8 p.m. banquet and speech in Joynes Center on "The Making of a Muckraker" is open. Cost of attending is \$10.

Mitford, who is the daughter of a titled British family, is the author of "Poison Penmanship: The Gentle Art of Muckraking" that explains her strategies of extracting information from "unfriendly witnesses," avoiding libel and getting the subjects of her investigations to contribute to their own downfalls.

She never attended school because her father did not believe in educating women and began writing because she couldn't get any other job.

For more information about the forum or to make reservations, contact Joynes Center at (803) 323-2196.

# Draft resistance returns to campus

(NOR) Campuses will once again be the focal point of draft registration resistance this fall, and some officials predict that means an influx of disruptive outsiders.

Although registration began this summer, the major protest efforts were expected to begin when students return to campus. In a Christian Science Monitor report, Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said anti-draft efforts will be closely watched for signs of infiltration by Communist Party members and others more interested in disruption than dissidence. The CSM also says New York U. officials expressed concern at the large number of non students attend-

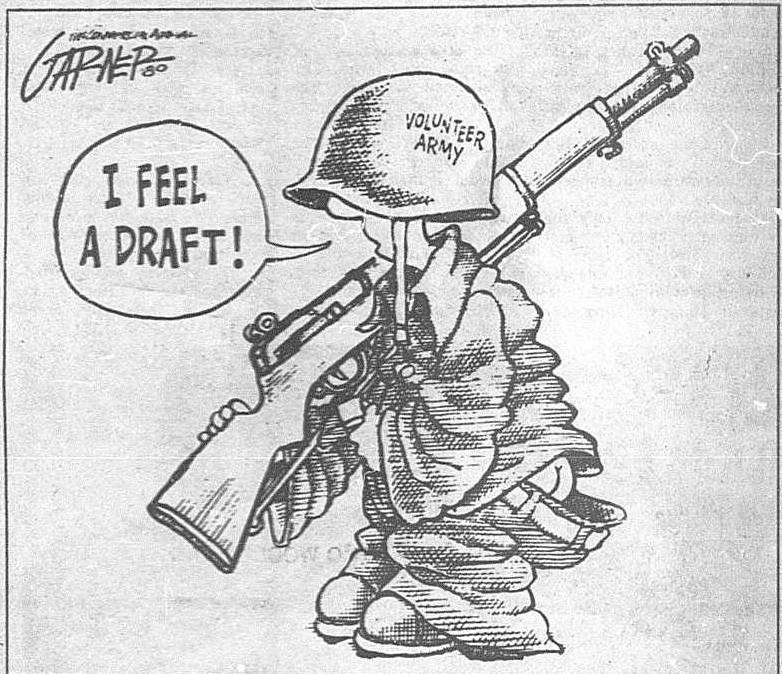
ing an anti-draft press conference there this summer.

Anti-draft groups say they'll concentrate on mass resistance efforts-getting enough young men ages 19 and 20 to resist registration to make individual prosecution impossible. Resisters say that with 4 million American males eligible to register, a resistance level of even 1%, or 40,000, will overload the enforcement system. Non-compliance with the registration order can mean a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Efforts to stop the draft in the courts center on claims that it discriminates against men by not including women,

an issue which the U.S. Supreme Court will decide when it reconvenes this fall. Other lawsuits are contemplated by the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the government to inform registrants that they don't have to list their social security numbers on draft forms, in accordance with privacy laws.

A Minnesota student is also protesting the allegedly sexist nature of the draft, but in a unique way. Sarah Lesch, a Carleton College junior, said she'll try to register with the Selective Service. Lesch believes if enough women follow her lead, the U.S. Congress will be forced to revise current provisions excluding women.



## Thursday, September 11

### LADIES LOCKUP 7-9 p.m.

with **THE TAMS** at 9:00 p.m.

## Friday, September 12

### THE FAT AMMONS BAND



Towncenter Mall 115 E. Main Street



# Associate programs dropped



JUNE MOHLER

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

The elimination of three of the five remaining associate degree programs at Winthrop was a decision reached by the Board of Trustees upon conclusion of their quarterly meeting in July.

The Academic Council of Winthrop had previously approved the discontinuing of applied science degrees in child development, interior design, and fashion merchandising.

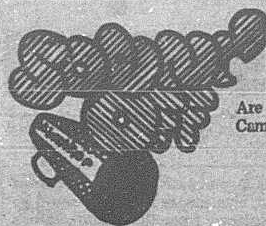
"There were several problems in running a two-year degree program," June Mohler, dean of the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions, said. "Costs were escalating and en-

rollment was dropping. Also, students in the interior design program at Winthrop could not be accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Research because the two-year students are not allowed to enroll in the same classes as four-year students."

Mohler said that a two-year college program replicates the effort of technical schools. "We should be cooperating, not competing, with tech schools."

While the students who began the program last year will be allowed to finish their studies, no more students will be admitted into the two-year courses.

The two remaining associate degrees in business were not affected by the Board's ruling.



wants to know . . .

Are textbook prices at the Campus Store too high?

TJ photos and copy by  
Tim Hartis



"I think they are because many students who come here for the first time are put in a position where they have to buy new textbooks. The first year, at such expensive prices, that can be hard on their budget."

Pat Drummonds-sophomore

"Yeah, they are too high. Competition is beginning from the Bookworm now. The prices shouldn't go up. They'll probably stay about the same. But that doesn't mean they aren't high now."

Curt Hancock-senior



"Yes, I don't think books should cost that much."

Alicia Hobbie-freshman



"Yes. Because often the books are used only one semester, and sometimes hardly used even during that semester. It really hurts to pay these prices when you have little or no income."

Joanna Gwynn-junior



"Yes. They are too high. But just like everything else, inflation creeps up on the student."

Dean Bush-senior



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# Johnsonian

VOL. LVIII, NO. 2

WINTHROP COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 8, 1980

If a student went off campus to purchase an album, a pair of blue jeans, or a stereo amplifier, chances are the items could be found for a price somewhat reduced from the manufacturer's list price.

But when that student walks over to the College Store for a new textbook, he will likely end up paying the publisher's list price.

"We sell our books at the publisher's list price," Charles Kivit, director of auxiliary services, said. "It's pretty standard throughout the industry to sell books at publisher's list price."

The store sells books at a 20 percent markup from their cost. The College Store's textbook pricing policy has not changed since August 1974, when a system designed to "provide books at a substantial saving to students" was suspended, store records showed.

With the discount pricing policy, the store added six percent of the publisher's list price to the store's cost. An extra 40 cents was tacked on for postage and handling. The price was then rounded off to the highest nickel.

A book selling for \$7.95 under the present system would sell for \$7.25 by the discount system, Kivit said.

When asked if students had any say-so in the 1974 decision to stop the discount system, Kivit said, "I don't think so."

The switch was made because the store apparently had "past financial loss and projected future difficulties," store records showed.

Kivit said a way to trim textbook prices without getting the store in a financial bind was proposed in 1970. The "uniform adoption system" was rejected by the Counsel of Deans and the Administrative Council, both advisory councils to President Vail.

The plan called for all freshman and sophomore level textbooks to be uniform, Kivit said. For example, all Biology 101 books would have to be the same, even if there were ten different Biology 101 professors. Presently, the ten professors can use ten different books if they wanted to.

A Biology 101 book adopted in the uniform system would also have to be used at least four semesters and two summer schools, Kivit said. Special exemptions would be given in some instances.

The plan would "cut the operating cost of the college store," Kivit said. It would increase the availability of used books, saving the student and the store money.

Kivit added that there used to be a textbook price limit for courses in the early 1970's. The books for a single course "could not cost more than \$15," he said. "The vice president for academic affairs had to approve anything other."

The price limit kept faculty members aware of the textbook prices students have to pay, Kivit said. "There is no limit on the price of textbooks (for a course) now," he said.

The College Store also has used a rental system before, which Kivit said was cheaper for the student than the current list price system.

With so many alternatives, why does the College Store continue to sell books at the manufacturer's list price, a system that certainly doesn't seem to be in the best interest of the student?

That's a question that could not be answered directly by Kivit; Bert Price, store manager; or John Alan Presto, vice president for administrative services.

"It's not a simple matter," Presto said.

He did know the first step toward getting a more "student oriented" pricing system at the College Store. A recommendation would have to be written as a proposal to the Counsel of Deans.

Even though a similar proposal by store representatives was made in 1970, Kivit said, "Things are changing a little bit for us (the store), and we know it."

So whose responsibility is it to move toward submitting a proposal this time?

While it is true that any student or faculty member could submit a request for a revised College Store pricing policy, one guess might be that the responsibility lies with those who run the College Store.

After all, the store is "here to serve the students," as Kivit put it.

Tim Hartis

## TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon request.

Letters should be typed, if

possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in the Good Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Your days are numbered

By BONNIE JERDAN  
TJ contributing editor

By now, everyone should be aware of Winthrop's attendance policy. The days of come-when-you-want are over. Instructors are required to keep track of our class attendance, and if you cross the limit (only 8 days of Tuesday-Thursday's!), you've had it. You will automatically receive an N, F, or U in that class.

You new people, freshmen and transfers, probably don't realize the significance of this restriction, but the rest of us will have to make some adjustments in our lifestyles. See, last year, and many years prior, it was up to the student to decide his priorities. If one felt that he could afford to miss a class, no matter what the reason, he was allowed to do so, knowing fully that he alone was responsible for the consequences. A few of us learned through some bad experiences, like missing tests and assignments, to develop a greater sense of responsibility.

However, Winthrop faculty members have determined that too many students weren't de-

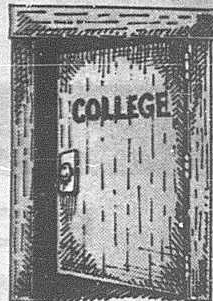
veloping this responsibility. Too many students were flunking out by missing necessary classes. After all, we ARE paying for an education. And the faculty members are going to make sure we get one.

One advantage of the new policy: It'll filter out the jocks and those who are just here for the fun of it. Then maybe next semester there will be more room space for the serious students. After all, WC is getting big enough to start being selective.

In addition, with every student attending every class period, instructors will be under pressure to improve the quality of their lectures and classroom activities. Classes which students previously considered a waste of time will now have to justify collecting their participation. Frustrated students can no longer avoid a professor who offers them little of benefit. The student's only alternative to avoiding a boring class will be to confront the instructor with his needs and suggestions, and maybe he can help change the situation. A student who runs into trouble keeping pace with his classmates and drops behind

can no longer escape the situation temporarily by skipping that class unless he wants to jeopardize his chances of completing the course at all. His only recourse is to seek help from his instructor (or his textbook) and remedy his dilemma.

Don't get me wrong. I am not happy about the attendance policy. I don't like shots either, but they can prevent some pretty frightening diseases. If enforced attendance prevents a decline in Winthrop's standard of education, it can't be all bad.



### THE JOHNSONIAN

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

## Letter to TJ editor

Dear Editor and fellow students,

I would like to convey my feelings about my friend Stick Watts. I could not express my personal feelings in my article, so I decided this was the best way to do so.

Stick was the type of person you always wanted to be. He was only twenty-one but he had the wisdom of King Solomon. Granted, he could have a good time, but he did it with respect for others and with good judgment. I cannot count the times he helped me, but I know I will never forget them.

He was very easy going and always willing to help others. I

believe the purpose in life was to add his friends through troubled times in their lives. Everyone who came in contact with him was a better person for having known him.

If you know Stick, just thank God daily because you are more than lucky; you are enriched. If you did not know him, take the time to ask someone about him. I guarantee it will make you take inventory of your life and you won't regret it.

I thank God I was given the opportunity to tell him I cared before he died. His death really meant this life because he now has a perfect body and knows

total happiness.

To me, he won every game he ever played. He won many friends, respect, good grades and love. Even in death he came out on top. Stick Watts was nothing short of a true winner.

Students, please remember that even though you are young, life is very short and even more precious. If you care about someone, please let them know every chance you get. You'll be a better person for it!

Thank you for letting me share my feelings about a true friend.

Debbie Wells



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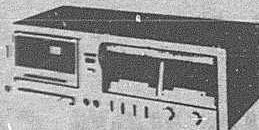
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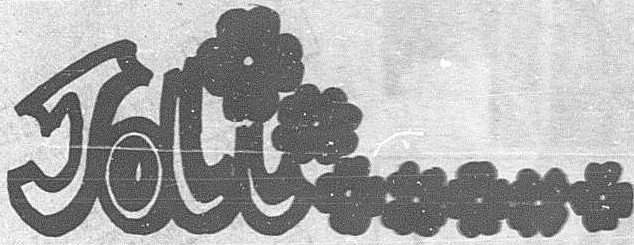
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# Basketball manager dies of CF

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

Rondle Eugene "Stick" Watts, a student manager for the men's basketball team, died July 17 while attending summer school at Winthrop. The twenty-one year old business major had been struggling with cystic fibrosis, a terminal illness which affects the respiratory system.

Before coming to Winthrop in the summer of 1979, Watts had been a student at Gardner-Webb College.

He was a friend to everyone



RONDLE WATTS

he came in contact with, especially Charlie Brunson, his roommate. "Stick was always so passive," Brunson said. "Whatever the crisis was, he could always see a solution. To those who knew him best, it was obvious he was put here for a purpose. I believe it was to help others. As for me, he helped me with my basketball."

Brunson, who was Watts' closest friend, was on the NALA Australian Basketball Tour when he received the news of his roommate's death.

"I knew something was wrong when I heard the phone ring. I had known about Stick's illness, but that didn't ease my grief," Brunson said.

Tim Raxter and Ronnie Creamer, who were also friends of Watts, recalled his friendship as one of trust. "I could talk to Stick about anything," Raxter said. "He never seemed bothered by my problems and always

wanted to help. I believe that Stick knew he was going to die very soon. But he took his tests and went on about his daily activities the day before he died. That shows real courage. You really couldn't ask for a better friend," Raxter said.

Creamer recalled, "He was always willing to help you no matter what. The funny thing about him was the whole time he was sick and suffering he never complained at all. As a matter of fact, he never complained about anything. A lot of people cared about him and that's why he chose to be with his friends here when he died. I'm going to miss him a lot."

"As much as I love and miss him I wouldn't want him back," Brunson said. "He's happy now and in a way, he'll always be with me. People who didn't know him missed knowing a great man. He was one in a million."

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IVA B. GIBSON ROOM

Dinkins Student Center

A NEW HAPPENING IN ROCK HILL!!

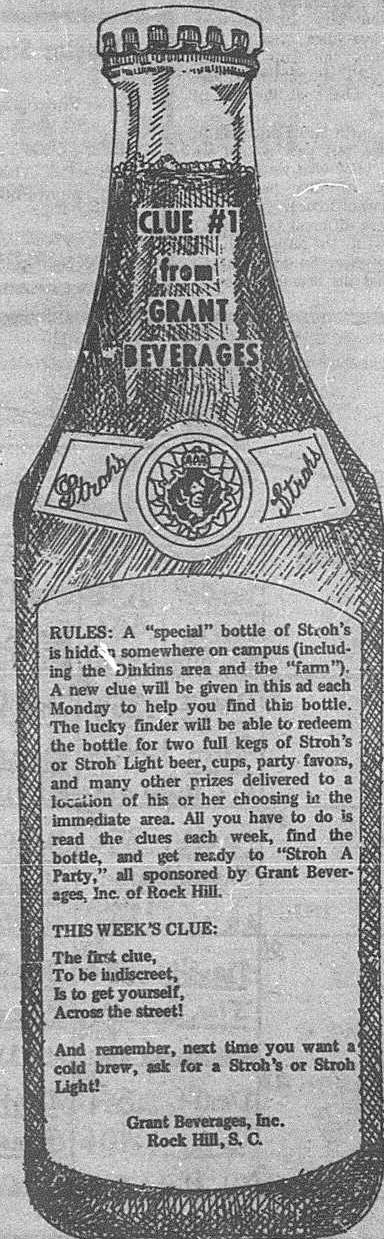
MONDAY - THURSDAY

12:00 Noon til 8:00 p.m.

10 Oz. Draft Beer 20¢



1158 CHERRY RD.



RULES: A "special" bottle of Stroh's is hidden somewhere on campus (including the Dinkins area and the "farm"). A new clue will be given in this ad each Monday to help you find this bottle. The lucky finder will be able to redeem the bottle for two full kegs of Stroh's or Stroh Light beer, cups, party favors, and many other prizes delivered to a location of his or her choosing in the immediate area. All you have to do is read the clues each week, find the bottle, and get ready to "Stroh A Party," all sponsored by Grant Beverages, Inc. of Rock Hill.

### THIS WEEK'S CLUE:

The first clue,  
To be indiscreet,  
Is to get yourself,  
Across the street!

And remember, next time you want a cold brew, ask for a Stroh's or Stroh Light!

Grant Beverages, Inc.  
Rock Hill, S. C.



# WCRO plans for coming year

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

"A lot of people know there's a radio station," says Becky Allen, WCRO's program director, "but I think they are afraid to listen to us because they don't know what to expect."

Allen said that students are not aware that WCRO, Winthrop's student-operated radio station, broadcasts "live" from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. each Monday thru Thursday, operating on 640 on the AM dial. During these "live" shows, a station DJ plays Top 40 Music from Billboard Magazine's weekly listings.

The station switches to automation from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., then from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Monday thru Thursday, and from 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. other days.

"The automation is mainly from the Top 10 for each year," says Allen, "but we have to include the Top 40. But whether it's automated or not, we play what's at the top of the chart."

"The main idea I'm trying to get across this year is that we want to play what we think the majority of the people on campus want to hear."

"I have different tastes, and I don't want to push them on anybody else. So we want to play what the listeners want to

hear rather than what I want to hear. So that's why we always have an open line when we're 'live'-so that people can call in."

Allen mentions that the main advantage of having WCRO is that the format is "geared totally to the campus, and the news relates totally to campus events."

For the coming year, Allen plans to broadcast more current event stories such as sports events and weather bulletins for the Rock Hill area. Although WCRO has done a talk show in the past, Allen says they have no immediate plans for one this year.

Allen says she is excited about getting good campus news stories over the air. She plans to invite people from the different campus sports, people from the different education

departments, and people from the student organizations "to do short spots on things that are going on around campus."

"We get a lot of news from the news writing class that sends news to TJ, but we'd like to encourage the organizations

to call us if they have any special events coming up and try to get more feature news."

"We want the students to know that it is their radio station," adds Cynthia Wilson, station manager, "and not the DJ's."

The WCRO staff members are Cynthia Wilson, station manager; Becky Allen, program director; Bernadette Whitney, news director; and Kevin Hambrick, announcer.

The open line is extension 2129.

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WCRO Program Director Becky Allen plays top 40 hits on Winthrop's radio station. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

September 1980						
A+C Station						
Sunday	Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6
	Draft .35¢ Vodka 1.40¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Beer .60¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Happy Hour! 5 til 10	Draft .35¢ Schlitz .60¢ All Night 8-11	Happy Hour! 5 til 8	Happy Hour! 5 til 8
7	Draft .35¢ Rum 1.40¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Beer .60¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Happy Hour! 5 til 10	Draft .35¢ Miller .60¢ All Night 8-11	Happy Hour! 5 til 8	Happy Hour! 5 til 8
14	Draft .35¢ InverHouse 1.40¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Beer .60¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Happy Hour! 5 til 10	Draft .35¢ Natural .60¢ All Night 8-11	Happy Hour! 5 til 8	Happy Hour! 5 til 8
21	Draft .35¢ Jim Beam 1.40¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Beer .60¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Happy Hour! 5 til 10	Draft .35¢ Old Milwaukee .60¢ All Night 8-11	Happy Hour! 5 til 8	Happy Hour! 5 til 8
28	Draft .35¢ Gin 1.40¢ All Night 8-11	Draft .35¢ Beer .60¢ All Night 8-11	DRINK up!	Thursday nights - NO cover charge with A+C Key Ring!		



# THE JOHNSONIAN

## Intramurals

Are you a freshman who wants to meet people? Or an upper-classman who wants to get involved during some of your free time? Well, if you don't want to write for The Johnsonian, then you should consider intramurals. (Or you could do both.)

You do not have to have any special talents to play on intramural teams. All you need is to be a student, faculty member, staff member, or employee of Winthrop College to participate.

This year they have added many sports to the list of intramurals. According to Steve Moore, assistant director of intramurals, there will be tennis, softball, flag football, and volleyball offered in the spring. In the fall, basketball, bowling, softball, wrestling, handball, badminton, fencing, racquetball, soccer and swimming will be offered. (In that order.)

Anyone can start a team. Halls can form a team, sororities or fraternities can form a team, or just a group of friends can make up a team. The department allows women, men and co-ed teams. And according to Steve, if you do not know anyone that is on a team and are not interested in being a captain and starting your own, then you can go to the intramural office located on the second floor of Peabody gym and you can be placed on a team.

The first fall sport is tennis. The deadline to turn in rosters was last Friday. But if you missed out on that, next Friday is the deadline for softball. Softball games will begin on the 17th of this month.

If you are worried about the time element involved it will not be enough to hurt your studies. On an average, a team will spend one hour a day, two days a week on intramurals. This time will vary depending on the sport. One particular sport will last an average of a month and a half. Again this may vary, depending on the number of teams formed.

Intramurals are really a good outlet for people who like sports but are not able to make the intercollegiate teams. These games are strictly for fun, and it is a great way to get involved. Who knows? You may get to play against one of your professors!

If you payed a tuition, this is one way to get your money's worth. As long as you are at Winthrop, you should take advantage of all it has to offer.

Gayle Young

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Fridays

TO, the  
students' paper

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pastrami turkey swiss  
pepper round salami provolone  
bologna New York sharp

Choice of 1 meat - 1 cheese \$ 1.75

chicken delight

CHUNKY CHICKEN SALAD, LETTUCE,  
CHOICE OF BREAD \$ 1.65

seafarer

TUNA SALAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO, \$ 1.50  
try it hot with cheese \$ 1.65

salad sub

THREE CHEESES, LETTUCE, & TOMATO

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COCA COLA TAB SPRITE MR. PIBE

glass .30 beer

Pitcher \$ 2.80

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hoagie roll, rye, or white or whole wheat

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Ice Cold Michelob Draft

HAPPY HOUR 5:00 to 8:00 BEER 30c  
DAILY



# Soccer season begins

The defending district 6 champion soccer team will begin its regular season at home against Belmont Abbey, Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Coach Jim Casada, last year's district 6 coach of the year, said, "It is a welcome position to be defending champions."

Frankie Griffin, a WC three-year All-District player, will be the assistant coach this year.

The team will have depth this year with 16 returning lettermen on the team. "We also have a very promising group of transfers and freshmen," said Casada.

"Our winning the district last year breaks the tradition of Erskine dominating the district soccer," said Casada.

Also, our league this year will be more balanced this year than in previous years. Erskine, of

course, will again be tough, but so will Wofford, Central Wesleyan, and Coastal Carolina.

"You can never count out Francis Marion and College of Charleston either. Also, USC Spartanburg begins its first season, and I understand they will have a good team," said Casada.

The Eagles will be playing 22 regular season matches. Nine of those teams are affiliated with NCAA.

Winthrop ended up last season with a 16-5-1 record, and a final rating of 13 in the ISAA Southern Region Poll. This was the best season of the young, five-year team.

The team will also be playing at home again on Monday at 3 p.m. against Florida Tech.



Winthrop's soccer team practices under the direction of Coach Jim Casada for the upcoming season, which begins this Saturday. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## WC players

### make NAIA

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

Last season, Bob Steer and Tommy Nagel became Winthrop's first two male athletes to make NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

Bob Steer was named to the NAIA All-American second team and Tommy Nagel was named as an honorable mention selection.

Bob and Tommy were very instrumental in the success of coach Horace Turbeville's first year team, which participated in the district six playoffs.

Bob led the team in eight categories. He led the team in innings pitched (112-1), games (15), games started (12), batters faced (443), and shutouts (3). His 1.68 ERA was second on the team. Bob gave up one home run all season and walked only 15 men.

Second baseman Tommy Nagel led Winthrop in six offensive categories including highest batting average (.390). He tied the record for home runs (3), and triples (7), which placed him seventh in the nation, a category he led for one week. He had 55 hits, 90 total bases, and had a slugging percentage of .638. Nagel was second in four other categories.

The Eagles had four members to make the all-district team. Steer, Nagel, third baseman Brian Brangi and first baseman Eddie Eargle. These four players were also honored as all-state selections.

The team ended its season after the end of the school year with a second place finish in the district playoffs, after winning the regular season championship. The 32-6 final record was enough to have the Eagles place 9th in the NAIA final poll.

Hamburger .....	.50
Cheeseburger .....	.60
Dbl. Cheeseburger	\$1.09
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Bacon Burger .....	\$1.89
Fish Fillet .....	.95
Deluxe Fish .....	\$1.39
Hot Dog With Chili	.65
Ham 'n Cheese .....	\$1.19
Chicken Cutlet .....	\$1.69
French Fries ..Reg.	.40
Large .....	.60
Apple Turnovers .....	.35
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Orange  
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Lemonade  
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Iced Tea (Free Refills)  
Coffee .30 Free Refills)  
Milk ..... .35 |

## IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME, WE'VE GOT THE BEER.



## BEATY WHOLESALE, INC.



# To cheat or not to cheat

College and university handbooks have always carried grave warnings against cheating. But, with academic dishonesty said to be on the rise, some schools are forgetting the lofty language and opting for stiffer penalties against those who want good grades the easy way.

The U. of Maryland, which was featured in Newsweek magazine for a surprise identification check that uncovered six students taking exams for others, recently adopted a new disciplinary code that makes suspension from the university the typical punishment for cheating. A lighter sentence can be given, says Gary Pavela, director of the campus judicial program, but the student must show why it should be.

Most importantly, the cheating conviction remains on the student's permanent record for three years, to be noted by prospective employers. "We think that will be one of the main deterrents," says Pavela, who believes Maryland's formerly casual attitude towards definition and punishment of cheating is typical of most universities. Many new students don't understand the fine points of plagiarism, he says. Freshmen offenders will get a break under the new system — if they aren't caught cheating again, their records will be clean at graduation.

Maryland faculty members who suspect students of cheating will also get a break. The university will employ a law student as a "campus advocate" to help professors prepare cases against student suspects.

Both the U. of Miami and the U. of Illinois are developing new classroom codes. Each offers the same range of penalties as before but calls for more systematic enforcement. At both schools, individual cases are dealt with by the academic departments in which they occur. But under the new systems, punishments given will be more uniform. At Miami, cheating convictions will also become part of a student's record, says Dr. Ronald Newman, chairman of the faculty committee writing the new code.

Not everyone is cracking down, however. Although the U. of California-Davis has seen a slight increase in the number of reported cheating cases, its system for dealing with offenders remains primarily informal. "We like to stress the educational aspects of academic dishonesty and put more emphasis on helping the person understand the behavior," says Bud Allen, assistant to the vice chancellor. A

formal process does exist for suspension and expulsion of students, but is rarely used.

At some schools, particularly two-year colleges, cheating remains a minor problem. Dean Wessels, assistant director of instructional services at Madison (Wis.) Area Technical College, and a consultant to vocational-technical schools in the 19-state North Central region, says he's never heard cheating mentioned as a serious problem at that level. Small classes, an emphasis on hands-on experience and the practical nature of instruction make students less likely to cheat, he says.

Not everyone is convinced cheating is on the increase elsewhere, either. Many college officials believe only awareness of the crime has increased. Miami's Newman points out

that with jobs in education so hard to get, it's the top-notch students who become tenured professors. They're more idealistic, set higher standards for their institutions and are therefore more sensitive to academic dishonesty, he says.

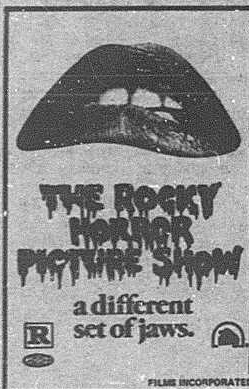
Pavela and U. of Illinois Assistant Vice Chancellor John Scouffas say, however, that the students have changed. The high level of competition among majors such as pre-law and pre-med make students more likely to seek good grades at any cost, says Scouffas. Pavela believes more of today's students "define themselves in terms of occupation and income." They're more interested in the credentials needed to find a good job than in what they actually learn, he says, thus lacking the greatest natural inducement against cheating.

## DSU HAPPENINGS

ATS Audition nite, 9 p.m. A new feature at ATS, the microphone and stage are open to anyone who wants to perform in any way, from singing to dancing to melting. No contest, no prize—just Winthrop's best amateur entertainment to be held every other Monday night starting September 8.

Captain's Choice Golf Tournament and Registration. DSU Golf Tournament will be held at the College golf course Saturday, September 13. Tee off time is at 9:30 a.m. Register for the tournament at Dinkins Information Desk. The entry fee is \$5.00, with \$3.00 refunded at the end of the tournament.

ATS presents a Winthrop favorite September 9, 10, 11 at 9:00, BRIAN HUSKEY is back! Start the year off right with Brian.



ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW. 11:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 10 at the Amphitheater. WCID.



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### TYPISTS NEEDED!

TJ is in need of typists who can be available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If interested, call ext. 2284 or come by the Good Building on Myrtle Drive behind Dinkins after 4 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays.



## Just a little farther....

By MAGGIE SMITH  
Special to TJ

Members of the Winthrop Outing Club got together for a pre-school adventure backpacking in the beautiful Shenandoah National Park in Virginia last month. The plan was to follow 35 miles of the Appalachian Trail with side trips to areas of interest.

On the 17th of August the original group started out from Swift Run Gap with advisors Drs. Dille and Hollabaugh along with Jan Robinson, Nancy Steele, Connie Finocci, Steve White, and Don and Anna Morton. The group spent the night at Bearfence Mountain and were joined the following day by Sonja Kassis, Maggie Smith and her brother Nick.

The hike that day was relatively easy and the group made Big Meadows campground by noon. That night the group attended a nature talk and afterwards a few people investigated a nearby establishment where the specialty was Moonshine Zombies.

Early the next morning, everyone (even the Zombies) started on what turned out to be a most strenuous 10 mile trip to Old Rag Mountain. The knee-shattering downhill hike was rewarded by five beautiful cascading waterfalls of White Oak Canyon.

In accordance with the law of nature, what goes down must

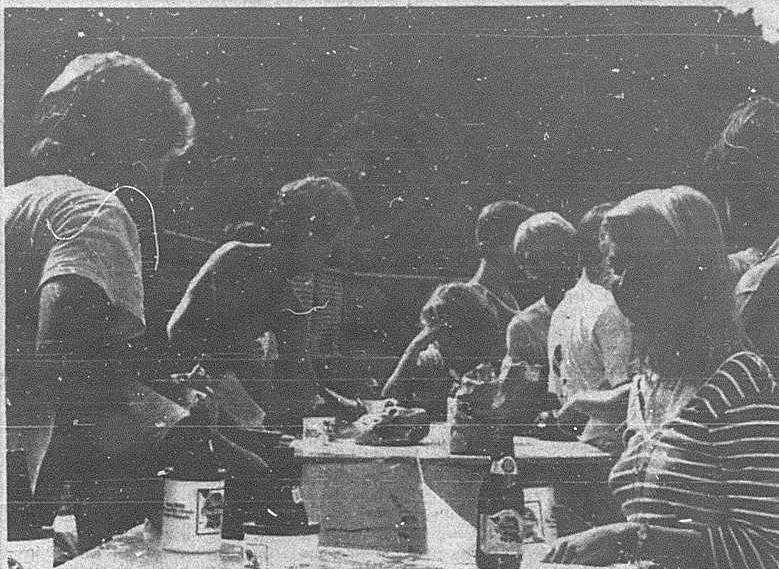
come up; the downhill became a 45 degree uphill climb. Between gasps, groans and curses, someone would ask "How much farther, Dille?" The reply was always the same, "Just a little farther."

That night at Rag Mt. was extended into another night because of rainy weather and exhausted bodies. The time was not spent fruitlessly as they played cards, cooked, dried sopping-wet clothes and told jokes, while staying pepped up eating green M&M's.

Good weather permitted the group to continue on for another exhaustive ten mile hike to Corbin's cabin where there were close encounters with bears (yes, real live uncaged ones) and raccoons. The next day brought the Outing Club to a shelter called Byrd's Nest No. 3 which provided a fantastic view of the countryside.

A wild game of "Spoons" was played that night after all were revived with junk food and beer acquired by two heros, Curt and Sonja. They made the difficult 6-mile trek down to civilization and brought back that most precious cargo. Sunday, the final day, dawned brilliantly and the club had an uneventful and unhurried hike to Thornton Gap and the waiting cars.

Those 35 miles were stretched to over 55 miles in all, but then that's "... just a little farther...."



Winthrop students enjoyed an afternoon of Fall Follies Thursday. Activities were sponsored by Grant Beverages and Sigma Phi Epsilon. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## 'Get shot' for Tatler

Yearbook associates will continue taking individual pictures of students for the Tatler through Friday in 102 Margaret Nance.

Students can sign up for picture-taking in Thomson cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Tatlers may be reserved for \$5.00 when students sign up. The price will be higher next semester.

There will be no sitting fee. Pictures will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30.

## False alarms

(NOR)-False alarms have almost been eliminated at the U. of Iowa by a system that only sounds the initial alarm at an area station monitored by a resident assistant. The RA checks to see if a fire exists and if it doesn't, turns the local bell off. If the alarm is not turned off in 60 seconds, it sounds throughout the dormitory. Most false alarms are now stopped in time.

## Study-A-Thon

(NOR)-A Study-A-Thon is the newest way to raise money for victims of muscular dystrophy this year. Students at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill., sought pledges for each hour they studied during the marathon and raised more than \$1,500. Appropriately, finals began shortly after the study-a-thon.

## TJ, the students' paper



A growing number of students have found bicycling a more convenient way to travel on campus. These two cyclists were spotted peddling away their leisure time in front of Peabody Gym. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)



# JESUS FAIR 80

## A WORSHIP OF THE SON THROUGH MUSIC

We invite you to join the thousands that will be gathered for this one day to share in worship, praise, anointed Bible teaching and fellowship w/folks from across the Southeast.

### FEATURED ARTISTS INCLUDE:

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------------------------------------	------------------

ALSO:  
GENE SULLIVAN: former right-hand man and body guard to Evel Knievel, will perform motorcycle stunts & give testimony.

## SEPTEMBER 13, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

YORK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
BESIDE WINTHROP CAMPUS  
Tickets: \$6 at the gate

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